

SNOODLES' DIARY—BRUDDER ADDISON IS FIELDING 1.000 PER CENT WITH HIS MOUTH.



HOT AFTER RACEMAKERS

Fans See a Possible Finish in Both Ball Leagues — Followers of Naps and Phillies See Possible Chance of Their Carrying Off the Flag

BY MONTY.

New York, Aug. 9.—Though partisans of the Naps and Phillies still profess to see a chance for their favorites to come through, the two big league pennant races may be considered closed out. The setbacks suffered in a few spots along the trail of the last few weeks by the Giants and Athletics have cut into their respective leads somewhat, but there is still so much distance between the pacemakers and the rest of the fields as to preclude any likelihood of their missing out on the two flags. Of course, lots of things may happen in baseball, as the timeworn saying goes, but if we were anxious to win an extra five dollars and had to give our life as our end of the wager, we would plank down the bet in the twinkling of an eyelash. The odds should be close to a thousand to one against either of the leaders being beaten out.

The first placers and the runners in both leagues have all played approximately a hundred games each. This leaves fifty-four nattleouts ahead. And a handicap of six or eight games with fifty-four left to go is considerable handicap. It is an insurmountable handicap when the one on the long end of it is the better speeder.

A close scrutiny of the situation in the National league leads to the belief that the Giants will need none of their allowance. If they were on even terms with the Phillies today they seem to be powerful enough to draw away and win in the final sprint by a margin at least equal to the one they now possess. Which means that if the Phillies had a lead over the Giants of, say, eight games at this stage, the New Yorkers would be able to catch them and spurt under the wire first.

From this quarter the American league layout frames up about the same. The Athletics ought to play better ball from now on than any other team in the organization, and not only keep their advantage but increase the margin of it. Both the Athletics and Giants are the class of their own circuits by several large strides, and the alibi commissioners of the two leagues will have little to crow over after one of them loses the world's series in the fall.

This has been a sort of "little men's year" in the National league. First of all, three new little managers are in the fold in Huggins, Evers and Tinker. Then Johnny McGraw, the sawed-off leader of the Giants, has his team out in front. Also, a bunch of midgets have made good on the playing field. Viox, formerly only a utility man used in about one game every two weeks, has become a star second baseman since Fred Clarke has put him there regularly for the Pirates. Heinie Gorch, whom McGraw foolishly traded to the Reds, also has blossomed forth as a crack second sacker this year.

But the greatest of the new tines is little Maranville of the Boston Braves. This plucky youngster, who was called too small for big league ball, has shown them. He has not patted the ball very hard—his batting average has hovered around .240 for the last few weeks—but he has proved a veritable wonder at fielding his position. One humorist said of him, "He covers more ground than Ping Bodie sitting down," and when Ping sits down he surely covers some ground. Maranville not only can shift from one side to the other in a twinkling, but he is chain lightning at getting rid of the ball once he has captured it, and he throws both with velocity and precision. He is the premier shortstop development of the year.

Baseball men in the east are beginning to see a real menace to organized ball in the Federal league, with its new plans of branching out and expanding. A story is going the rounds that it will be taken into the fold, probably as a Class A or B league, but it is not believed that there is much truth in the yarn. The Federals are backed up by big money. Moreover, they have more than broken even on this first season of existence. The new plan which suggests two leagues, with one in the east and one in the middle west, is likely to develop into a number of things. First, there will be the chance for the two Federal leagues or whatever it is decided to call them, to get together each year in a world's series of their own. Later on smaller leagues may become affiliated with the outlaws, and it is possible that some day there will be a rival "organized baseball" if the thing may be expressed that way. If such comes to pass the Baseball Players' Frater-

BALL TEAM TO GO TO JAPAN

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9.—The baseball team of the University of Washington, having at last won the consent of the Faculty Athletic committee of the university, will make a tour of Japan leaving for the orient on August 26. The party will consist of ten players, Graduate Manager Ralph A. Horr, Coach Clark and Ikeda, a Japanese student who will act as interpreter.

It is feared that Jack Patten, the star fielder and slugger of the Washington team will be unable to make the trip. He plays right tackle on the Varsity football team, and if foot-

ball Coach Dobie decides his services are needed on the squad, he will not go with the baseball team as the latter will return from the far east too late for football practice.

GOLF TOURNAMENT ATTRACTS PUBLIC

New York, August 9.—While it is not likely that any English or other foreign golfers will take part in the big amateur national championship which will be played at Garden City next month, this does not seem to impair the interest in the event in the least.

Nearly all of the best native players are putting in the hot days of August in hard practice for the tournament, which again promises to be a bitter contest between the east and

the west for the amateur title.

Jerome D. Travers, the present champion will undoubtedly go into the championship tournament a heavy favorite. Since he won at Wheaton last year, and took the title for the third time, having previously held it in 1907 and 1908 he has played some remarkable golf. This season he has been winning the low score medal in nearly every tournament he has entered, and his medal play has been as wonderful as the match play which made him famous. This improvement in medal play marks, without doubt, a general improvement in his game, and if he plays at Garden City any better than he did at Wheaton, he should have no difficulty in winning the championship for the fourth time.

"Chick" Evans, the Chicago golfer who was runner-up at Wheaton, recently met defeat in the Western championship, and unless he recovers

his form shortly will have little chance of capturing the title which has been so often within his grasp.

Much interest is centered in Warren K. Wood, the new Western champion, who reached the semi-final last year and then was beaten easily by Evans. He plays a peculiar, but a steady game, and if he can last the week out at Garden City he will have a good chance for the title.

Other western players who are looked to to make a good showing are Robert Gardner, the national champion of 1909, E. P. Allis, the Wisconsin champion; Howard B. Lee of Detroit; Stewart Stickney of St. Louis; Paul Hunter and Mason Phelps, both of Chicago.

Of the eastern players who are most likely to give the champion trouble are Fred Herreshoff and Walter I. Travis, each of whom won a vic-

tor over Travers this summer both, however, have been beaten badly in tournaments in which Travers was the ultimate winner.

GERMANS TO PLAN THE NEXT OLYMPIC

New York, Aug. 9.—A commission of gentlemen who have the German end of the next Olympic games in hand are due to arrive in New York within the next few days. These commissioners are coming here to study the American methods of athletic training with a view to applying them to the German athletes, figuring that this will make Germany win the 1916 Olympiad.

The commission will remain in New York for some time, and will then tour the western states. All the leading universities of the United

States will be visited and a special investigation will be made of all the methods in vogue at the Army and Navy schools.

It is the intention of the commission to engage the services of the best American trainers, who will become the general advisers of the Olympic trainers at work in all the leading German communities.

STANDARDIZING OLYMPIC GAMES

New York, Aug. 9.—A standardized games program for future Olympic meets which will have the support of the American delegates at the Berlin conference of the International Amateur Athletic federation, August 20-24, has been prepared by James E. Sullivan, American representative of the I. A. A. F. This schedule, which the federation will be asked to recommend to the international Olympic committee for the Berlin games in 1916, contains thirty-two events.

The tentative program is as follows: Track, 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 5000, 10000, 15000 meter runs, 110 and 220 meter hurdle races, cross-country races, 2500 meter steeplechase with fixed brush hurdles and at least one water jump; cross-country run of at least 10,000 meters marathon run of approximately 25 miles, with cross-country race course charted and blue prints furnished at least eighteen months before race. Field events: Running and standing broad jumps, running and standing high jumps, running hop-step-and-jump, pole vault for height, javelin and discus throw, best hand only; shotput, best hand only; hammer throw and 56 pound weight throw.

For the relay events the United States delegates will suggest 400 meter flag relay, each runner to run 100 meters straightaway, carrying a flag of his country to be handed to his relay runner at finish of run, the race to be run up and down 100 meter lanes; 1600 meter baton relay race, each runner to run 400 meters; 5000 meter team race, each country to start seven runners, with five to count at finish. Other events included are three and seven mile walks or their approximate equivalent in meters; tug-of-war, pentathlon and decathlon.

For competition other than the regular Olympic events are proposed rifle pistol and shotgun shooting, rowing, tennis, soccer, military riding and modern pentathlon. The swimming program contains: 100 meter swim, 100 meter back stroke, 200 meter breast stroke, 400 and 1500 meter swim 400 and 1600 meter relay races fancy and high diving water polo.

The Americans will request that the Graeco-Roman wrestling be dropped in favor of the catch-as-catch-can style, and that boxing be added to the supplementary program. Also is case soccer football or cricket is scheduled, the delegates will request that baseball be added as it is now played in the United States, Canada, Australia, France, Sweden and England.

A special rider will accompany the resolutions suggesting that a grand Olympic trophy be donated and awarded to the country scoring the most points in the recognized features of the Olympic meet at Berlin in 1916, and that additional trophies be awarded to the winning team in each division of the sports as emblematic of the championship in that particular department of competition.

JORDAN BEATS AJAX ON THE COAST

Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—Chris Jordan, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, successfully defended his title last night at the Los Angeles Athletic club tonight against Tony Ajax, the local grappler, by defeating him in straight falls.

The match was one of the most terrific even seen in this city, the tremendous strength of Ajax being pitted against the superior skill and cleverness of the champion.

The first fall was secured by Jordan after one hour, five minutes and forty-seven seconds, by the use of an arm and neck hold. The second fall was also obtained by Jordan after 44 minutes and 20 second of grappling.

COOP WILL GO TO SALT LAKE THEATER

Salt Lake, Aug. 9.—Squire Coop, for nearly a score of years prominently identified with musical work in Utah, will conduct the Salt Lake theater orchestra during the season of 1913-14. Mr. Coop accepted the offer of Manager Epper Thursday and will take up his work early in October.

During his musical career in Salt Lake City, Mr. Coop has kept closely in touch with musical advancement in European centers by frequent visits to England, France and Germany, and he leaves this morning for New York City, to sail on the Lusitania next Wednesday morning. He will spend nearly a month abroad before assuming his new duties.

Prior to his departure Mr. Coop said he desired only to say that he would prefer to let his work in the theater and elsewhere speak for itself.

WILLIAM M. JOHNSON, THE NEW TENNIS "PHENOM" IN ACTION



New York, Aug. 9.—Out of the west has come another invincible Lockington of tennis. The name of this latest arrival is William M. Johnson. He hails from San Francisco, thereby identifying himself with all-round greatness and Maurice E. McLaughlin. His other points of contact with the red topped winner of the Davis cup, are extreme youth, he is still in his "teens" and the ability to play about as good tennis as anyone cares to

see, especially in hot weather.

Another thing he did after the fashion of the Great McLaughlin—he first tucked away the championship for the Pacific coast before coming east. Then he proceeded, like his forerunner, just mentioned, to clean up that large and offete section of our republic which lies along the Atlantic border.

The tennis fans who attended the recent matches at Longwood, N. J.,

will never forget the thrill they experienced on first seeing the 18-year-old Californian in action. And the way he mowed down the favorites sent a shudder down the back bones of our best society circles.

He took first honors "riding on the bit" to borrow a phrase from another and distinctly different line of sport.

About the only thing left for the eastern tennis followers of a real

thrilling nature is to see McLaughlin and Johnston, facing each other on the tennis court, with their hands full of racquet and their eyes full of fire. And the tennis public are going to have that very privilege. At least it is a sign point that way. McLaughlin is just back from England with his "trick" stroke, which robbed the bloomin' Brits of the bally cup and every effort will be made to have him turn that same stroke loose on his fellow native soon, who, by the

way, has a "trick" stroke all his own. The date for the match has not been fixed, but when it comes off it will be made to have him turn that same stroke loose on his fellow native soon, who, by the way, has a "trick" stroke all his own. The date for the match has not been fixed, but when it comes off it will be made to have him turn that same stroke loose on his fellow native soon, who, by the